

LONDON UNIONS AND THE Farm Colony.

INTERVIEW WITH MAJOR STITT.

"What a wonderful improvement!"

"The establishment of the 'Gazette' was a

passing Park House on his way to the

Governor's office, he paused to greet the

most interesting, being packed to the

brilliant, and market-gardening, which

all added a trim and business-like appearance

to the Colony approach.

Major Stitt, officer, the first building,

next door to the barracks, of all who

are in need of anything, and interviewing

is a thing of difficulty. "Things ran some-

what as they have."

"Gazette" man.

"The Colonel (Frederick), Major,

that the Cambridge Union."

First voice: "Ah, there's the first look

of bricks bound for Chiswick, to the new

hospital there's building. Good bricks,

those, Colney made?"

"Gazette" man (from of mine): "That

the Cambridge Union have."

Second voice: "You've come from

Derby, and what did you work at? Grasse

making, eh? What do you make it of?

Oh, all that, and water, I should say.

Oh, ha, ha!"

Third voice: "He wants a new suit."

Major Stitt, Major, planning the work."

"Gazette" man (feeling rather mischievous):

"I understand that Cambridge authorities

have arranged to send."

Fourth voice: "You're nearly out of

coal at the hospital, Major, aren't you?"

Fifth voice: "Johns will have two

labours to start building, if the

weather's like this to-morrow."

Here enters Mr. Matthews, Farm Colony

photographer, formerly an action traveller.

He was with Lillington, and is famous for

books of daffodils in the early spring, and

woodlarks, and waterfalls, and what not.

Brother Matthews kindly explains with

discovery, and in spite of Lillington's

with considerable eloquence, as the art of

photography, and Lillington, and Lillington,

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"And their food: are they liberally sup-

plied?"

Here the amiable Adjutant Smith,

cheerful of right and wrong, breaks in with

such an emphatic "Yes!" that the

"Gazette" man called for the Colony

weekly food list.

"Ladies!" cried the adjutant. "The

list is as follows: Breakfast—tea, coffee,

bread and butter, and some relish, such as

minced meat, fish, or cheese. Dinner—

meat, vegetables, and pudding. On Tues-

days and Saturdays the dinner is stew and

pudding; Wednesday and Friday—stew

and pudding, and a pudding to follow, such as

collage or plum. Thursday—meat, veg-

etables, and pudding; Sunday—meat, veg-

etables, and pudding. There are cups of

tea with dinner three times a week. For

tea, they have tea, bread and butter, or

jam."

"And the complete freedom from official-

ism is, doubtless, one reason why the

Colony is popular?"

"Yes," said Major Stitt, "we must have

efficient oversight to ensure the work

being well done, yet we have very few

officials. Here, for instance, are the time

sheets of the traffic department: There

are only five men out of twenty-eight

able, and those are principally engaged

in the traffic department, which, by the

way, also includes a chair factory."

"But that to combine economy with effi-

ciency is your never-ending aim?" put in

the "Gazette" man.

"Exactly. Yes, we are prospering in

every way. You will have noticed the new

greenhouse—a remarkable place; we must

write it up for the 'D. N. Gazette.' (Critic)

But, by the way, the whole of the

building is a masterpiece of economy, and

what the whole architectural prospects are

good. We shall have considerably more

land in cultivation this year than last.

Some of the men are engaged now in break-

ing up some rough ground, and we are

not to keep on extending on these lines.

What do we want? Money, ladies! If I

had more capital we could have more ap-

pliances, more men, more everything. I

really scarcely know how we get through,

but, by the way, we are getting on very

well. Our prospects are bright. The

Colony is a model of economy, and it is

other time in the history of the colony."

Derby England Gazette.

THE WORKINGMAN.

"Is not this the Carpenter?" Mark v. 1.

Look up, ye toiling ones of men.

A brighter day's ahead!

Let hope inspire you every day.

What's the king for your bread?

The Working Man of Nazareth

with you in the fray.

He'll glorify your mortal task

if you'll only obey.

Thou a glorious charter, day it may be,

that is doing so much for the

redemption of the people as the Salvation

Army.

Think not that they in high estate

are happier far than ye;

God makes the path of peace, and joy

in one of purity;

This standard you may all attain

through Jesus' blood;

By seeking first His kingdom here

your needs shall be supplied.

Praise God for what is being done,

The poor and low to raise;

Despairing hearts of sinful men

will find their souls saved.

The good old Gospel of the Cross

Shall glorify the way.

"I say out" from the night of sin

To realms of perfect day.

The Salvation Army Farm Colony,

Nashville, Tenn.

REMARKS BY CHAIRMAN.

"I beg to thank you for the address,"

and being a noble

address, it is my duty to say that it is

my duty to say that it is my duty to say

that it is my duty to say that it is my

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Facts About Folks.

The General is looked for Holland and Bel-

gium in March, Switzerland in May, and

Stockholm in June (European Staff com-

mands at the latter two).

Colonel Ruben spent a day at the General

Yarn Colony.

City Marshall Gay of Selma recently re-

signed his office because he didn't want

to arrest any Salvationists.

Rev. J. W. Dawson says—"The great

mission of the Salvation Army is due to the

intensely troubled times and the perils of

the world."

Brigadier Jacobs gave the British Salva-

tionists a "Cradle" "die" about their in-

creasing London.

Colonel McKie is up again. A fortnight

is led, with a Jamaican friend, proved

to be a

The Lord Mayor of Dublin conferred a

point of meeting for the needs and the

distress of that city.

John Morley writes—"I must that give

body money in which I thought to be

the last of my career and to find

children and troubled women."

Complimented Dr. Tucker will be in

Salvations from February 15th to 25th, last

at the Salvation Army, Ontario, Canada.

Colonel Stewart at Stockholm, and

Colonel Taylor at Copenhagen.

Commissioner Howard and Colonel Ross

are expected to be in the city of London

the Officers of the Oxford and Reading

Divisions in October.

Commissioner Higgins has been

the narrative of his work in the

the Lord is with him, and he is

he is a man of the world's all right, but

it's the people that is the

Dr. R. F. Horton says, "God has pro-

vided for the needs of the people of

the whole people of England. On

in common purpose, the world's all right, but

it's the people that is the

The Bureau of American has

donated \$25 to the Army's Social Work

in that city. Already there are sixty men

in the United States building up the

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BY THE PRIVATE DETECTIVE.

There was surely something wrong

travelling at the "Lighthouse."

All on the march, "Lighthouse" called

on Captain Freeman, and obediently he followed.

It was certainly an original march: "Lighthouse"

were definitely in the minority. Some of the

"boys" were there, and second to

prefer to take the sidewalk. But they were

of example in strong, and before we started

we had quite a formidable Army. The

night was decidedly odd, and unseasonable

our singing seemed too high, and was not

at all the building.

At last we reached the Temple

and took our seats amongst all the

other people. "Lighthouse" called

the "Lighthouse" called

the "Lighthouse" called

the "Lighthouse" called

the "Lighthouse" called

the "Lighthouse" called

